WILD DAY IN CHICAGO.

The News from Liverpool Sent the Price of Wheat Jumping.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.-Wheat took another sen sational flight to-day. It rose to the 79% mark. but later broke to 7716, where it closed. Early cables from Liverpool, announcing an over Sunday jump of 6 cents in December wheat caused the greatest sensation on 'Change that the recent series of wheat advances has yet made. It sent the price to 78% cents at the very outset, and within two minutes had advanced it I cent more, the change being made in such a short time that operators might have easily bought wheat at either figure and completed the deal at the same moment, in spite of the discrepancy in price.

This jump of 356c, from the closing of Saturday was followed by a slight reaction. Such men as Cudahy. Counselman, Linn, Logan, Lindman, Gifford, Lamson, and Morrill, who with twice that number of equally prominent operators, were said to have closed deals around the 79 mark in the first flurry, involving millions of bushels of wheat, could not overcome the strong influence of the foreign cables and the men who had sold most heavily a few minutes before found themselves on the other side of the market. They showed their faith in its strength by buying extensively at a higher price than that for which they had just sold out

At 11 o'clock the high mark of 79% cents had taken a drop to 7814, but the reaction caused no The phenomenal advance was made in the face of the figures posted, which showed an increase of about 2,500,000 bushels in the visible supply, raising the total to the approximate amount of 55,000,000 bushels in

This strength in the wheat market is not con fined to Chicago. This city seems to be following the lead of other markets, foreign and domestic. New York and Minneapolis showed a jump of nearly 5 cents to Chicago's 4, and the reports from Liverpool which had such a telling effect on the local markets, showed a jump of 3 to 4 cents at the opening, which increased to 6 cents later. The flurry in the usually slow-going English markets is the topic of conversation on the floor this afternoon. This is said to be the most remark. able event in the political campaign. In speaking of this, Mr. Dupee of Schwartz, Dupee & Co.

"The market speaks for itself. The foreign reports are keeping the price up and no one can tell how long it will continue. However it to evident that all depends on the foreign markets and not on local conditions to any great degree,"
Old Board of Trade men declared that not

since the war times have such wild markets been seen, and they point at this morning's opening and recent preceding events in con-firmation of their statements. Opening as the morning did with a big jump from Saturday's and reports from Liverpool of an unparalleled rise in prices there, the speculators had a good opportunity to watch the effect of the persistent bulling of the market.
On Saturday San Francisco quoted December

wheat up to 90 cents a bushel. The effect of this upon English and Continental markets sent prices up accordingly, until the advance in Liverpool was said to equal 6 cents a bushel and in London 7 cents a bushel. Cable advices from India reported the situation as still more serious. Owing to the heavy September rains wheat and all smell grains and potatoes have suffered greatly, and English advices say that a large part of the grain in stock has been utterly ruined.

that a large part of the grain in stock has been utterly reined.

A Portland message said that the export movement from that port last week amounted to 300,000 bushels, which was the largest week on record. The world's shipments were about 1,000,000 leas than last week. Reports from all quarters indicate a gloomy outlook for the bears. The Danube shipments fell off from 3,600,000 bushels to less than 2,000,000. Northwestern receipts were again smaller than the corresponding week of last year, and in reviewing the situation the opinion was advanced to-day that there was to be a decided shortage in the world's supply of breadstuffs, and in consequence the importing countries are competing with each

supply of breadatuffs, and in consequence the importing countries are competing with each other to get possession of this available supply at the earliest possible moment.

Armour is thought to have been one of the heaviest buyers to-day. He was on the selling side last week around 70 cents for December wheat, but it is said that in doing this he has only repeated former tactics, for not long ago he sold out the bulk of his holdings around 65 cents, and the market subsequently went up to 82 cents. His buying to-day is accepted as an indication that he has met with a change of mind and believes higher prices will follow.

SCARCITY OF SHIPS FOR WHEAT. Baltimore's Shipping Facilities Overtaxed -Ocean Rates Go Up.

BALTIMORE, Oct., 19.-The rush of grain to Europe has caused ocean freight rates from this port to jump up at a lively rate. To-day's quotations to Liverpool are two cents a bushel higher than those offered a few weeks ago. Ship brokers say that more business at the higher rates is being offered than at this reason for several years. Vessels have been chartered at good rates as far ahead as next March. As a result of this activity every available steamer and sailing vessel has been pressed into service, and several representative ship brokers say that the supply of vessels is still unequal to the demand. For the two months which ended on Oct. 15 there were 132 vessels cleared from

Oct. 15 there were 132 vessels cleared from Baltimore from foreign ports, against 93 for the corresponding period of last year. Most of the vessels carried grain.

Large shipments of corn are being made, the low prices and heavy crop proving attractive to foreign buyers. This business is attimulated by the action of the Joint Traffic Association in reducing freight rates from 20 cents to 15 cents per hundred pounds from Chicago on all corn for export.

During September 9,649,253 bushels of wheat and 12,930,291 bushels of corn were exported from Baltimore. For September, 1895, the figures were 5,006,877 bushels of wheat and 5,369,424 bushels of corn.

SHIPPING WHEAT IN A HURRY. Portland, Or., Has Sent Out This Month

Fifteen Vessels With Wheat Cargoes. PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 19.-More wheat has been put afoat in Portland in the last fortyeight hours than ever before in a similar length of time in the history of the port. The ships Astoria, Glengorm Castle, Lindisfarne, and Henrietta with wheat, and the Sierra Estrella with flour, finished loading yesterday, and the Andreada got away the day before. These ships carried nearly 20,000 long tone or over 500,000 bushels of wheat, and have brought the October fleet up to fifteen vessels, with the month but little over hair gone. The shipments to date are far in excess of those of any previous pear, and with plenty of ships and plenty of wheat the good work will keep up. The barkentine Narcissus was chartered on Saturday at 31a, 3d. The Procyon, which has been in the offing for several days awaiting orders, has also been chartered and will come to Portland to load at once. Two other vessels will hasten to this port for wheat cargoes. Astoria, Glengorm Castle, Lindisfarne, and

MEXICO WANTS CORN.

Ske Needs 350,000 Bushels of Our Crop

for Three of Her Districts. CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 19 .- On account of the corn famine in the States of Aguas Callentes, Guanajuanto, and Vera Cruz, the Federal Government has remitted the duties temporarily on corn importations to the amount of 350,000 bush-els for Guanajuanto, 125,000 being held for the State of Aguas Calientes and 100,000 bushels for the State of Vera Cruz. This corn must be imported through the ports of Tampico, Vera Cruz, and Progreso, It is said that all this supply will come from the United States, It will be sold at low prices by Government agencies among the poor.

Minneapolis and St. Louis Trading. MIENEAPOLIS, Oct. 19.-There was a wild scene on 'Change here this morning when wheat advanced six cents within an hour, and there was a great scramble of shorts to cover. It is

was a great scramble of shorts to cover. It is said that some of them will not be able to raise the money to cover their margins.

St. Louis, Oct. 19.—December wheat opened at \$18%, an advance of three cents over Saturday's closing prices. It gradually rose to 82, but later on receded to \$18%, and at 11 o'clock it was quoted at \$18%. Brokers declare there is no danger of a local "squeeze," as parties who have sold "short" are protected by their cash holdings. The wheat market dropped slowly but steadily in the closing hour of trading, and finally closed at 70% for December wheat.

Scuators Harris and Bate Ill. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 19.—Word has reached here that Senator Isham G. Harris is sick near Memphis. Senator W. B. Bate has been liftor a week, but is somewhat improved.

SOUND-MONEY MEETING.

Compact Bandof Shouters Who Sat To-gether Interrupted All the Speakers— Gold Men Brown Out Their Noise-The Police Ejects a Man Against Orders. Originally it was not intended that the meet-

ing of the Wage Earners' Patriotic League at Cooper Union last night should be in the nature of a joint debate between the honest money and the repudiation forces. Before the meeting was fairly under way, however, it had resolved itself into that; not as regards the speakers, who were all for honest money, but in the matter of the audience, which was pretty evenly divided. The arguments of these debaters consisted of cheers, hisses, and catcalls. Acting Captain Herliby of the East Fifth street station, who was in charge of the police, distinguished him-self by putting out one of the few orderly silver sympathizers present, against the protests of those having the meeting in charge, because the man rose and civilly asked a question of one of the speakers.

Strategy played a prominent part in the pro ceedings of the silver men. Knowing by the experience of former meetings that too open hissing would probably be punished by expulsion, they made their feelings known at first by applauding and cheering every mention of Bryan's name. This impelled the sound-money men to hiss. The police promptly ejected sev eral hissers, and the committeemen protested vigorously. Then when the silver men took their turn at bissing, the police didn't know what to do, and accordingly did nothing. After music by the Patriotic League Band, an organization made up entirely of sound-money musicians, Col. J. E. Bloom, the Chairman, rose to open the meeting. In his speech he told of some of the results which the free coinage of silver would bring, and followed this by an enumeration of advantages that accrue to wage-

earners from a stable dollar. He continued: "Most of Mr. Bryan's speeches [cheers from the repudiationists, hisses from the soundmoney men, and activity by the police directed toward the latter), to his everlasting shame be it said [applause from the gold men, a few guarded hisses from the silver side], have contained inflammatory remarks arraying the masses against the classes. If you attack the wealthy you attack every wage-earner who has a dollar more than his brother workmen, and it would only be a question of degree and of time before Mr. Bryan [applause, cheers, and hisses as before] and his crew [reflection of foregoing; police in great confusion of mind] would have every man's hand upon the throat of his more prosperous neighbor. [Conglomeration of expressions. | Wage-earners, you who are in the great majority in this country, do you propose o permit Mr. Bryan and his crew [cheers from the silverites to holst the pirates' black flag in place of Old Glory?"
"No, no: never!" shouted hundreds of voices.
"He'd never do that," called a silverite, and cheers followed.

"He'd never do that," called a silverite, and cheers followed.

By this time the silver men were gaining in confidence. They realized that the police didn't know quite what to do, and, relying upon their mass—they filled the right-centre section—they took more licence with the next speaker. Henry Austin Adams. Mr. Adams is a youthful-looking man who has many of the qualities of the orator: a fine voice and presence, nimbleness of wit, readiness in repartee, and coolness under trying circumstances. He needed them, Hefore his speech was over he was unconsciously addressing his audience with the implication that they were opponents, but he made a telling speech.

speech.

"I am only here for a short time," began Mr.
Adams. "I've been working for the cause of
sound money in the South, and I'm going back
to West Virginia to-morrow."

"Good thing for all of us," commented a
voice from down in front, and there was a
lauch of derision.

"They need us there, and you don't need us
here." continued the speaker.

"They need us there, and you don't need us here." Continued the speaker.

"That's right! that's right!" arose in tones of great fervor. "You can't go back too quick." [Cheers and some hisses.]

For a few minutes the speaker went on in spite of frequent interruptions, and the police put out a few men, mainly from the gold sections. Then Chairman Bloom came forward and said:

and said:

"There must be no more of these interruptions. If any one desires to speak he can come up on the platform afterward and Mr. Adams will reply to his questions or arguments."

"Yes. I'll do that," said Mr. Adams: "but I don't mind the interruptions as much as Col. Hoom does."

don't mind the interruptions as much as Col. Bloom does."

"No; you're paid for the job," cried a silverite During the laughter and applause which followed this remark the police ejected two men from the silver section. Thereafter every reference to Bryan was the signal for great applause. When McKinley was mentioned the other side shouted and applauded, white the silver men hooted and blased. In the course of his speech Mr. Adams said:
"There are good arguments on the silver side," thereby raising a storm of cheera, and continued; "but they haven't been used in this campaign," whereupon he was beset with entraties to produce them.

"I don't think there's a Bryan man in this hall to-night—" he began a moment later, but was cut off short by a broadside of yells." "Don't you fool yourseif"." "We're here all."

half to-night—" he began a moment later, but was cut off short by a broadside of yells.
"Don't you fool yourself." We're here, all right." — but feels deep down in his soul," continued the speaker calliny. "that the tone of his leader's speeches has become cheaper and cheaper as the weeks go on."

Then it was the turn of the sound-money men to yell, and yell they did, with a vigor that exceeded anything which had gone before. Presently some man in front called out something which elicited from the speaker an urgent invitation to come right up on the stage, but he wouldn't come. If every one who interrupied in the next few moments had accepted such an invitation, Mr. Adams would have had to speak from the top of the desk, because there wouldn't have been room for him on the floor. Not unnaturally he fell into a way of speaking as if to a hostile audience.

have been from for him on the floor. Not unnaturally he fell into a way of speaking as if to a hostile audience.

"I've been a Democrat all my life," said he, "and it's nard for me to separate from the party which bears that name. But I'm a Democrat, et. It's you who are not Democrats. I'm right where you left me. If McKinley is elected—"but uproar drowned out the rest of this sentence, the cheers being finally triumphant over the hoots and hisses.

"The Democracy of this State," continued Mr. Adams, "in June, at Saratoga, were 'unalterably opposed to free colonge of silver. Now they're for it. What meaning has 'unalterably opposed to them? They are selling their honor; those fellows and you are following a lot of small, mean, dirty corner politicians who would far rather be regular than right. Who are the real states men of the Democracy?

"Hill," shouled some one with a sarcastic intonation, and there was general laughter, in which both factions joined, and some hiesing.

"I can tell you the statesmen of the Democratic party aren't in this free-silver movement. They're on the other side," [Applause and cheers.]

A moment later he roused furious expressions of resentment by denouncing Bryan's statements as a pack of lies.

"Oh, you may hiss my opinions if you please," he cried, shaking his, finger at the silver sec-

A moment later he roused furious expressions of resentment by denouncing Bryan's statements as a pack of lies.

"Oh, you may hiss my opinions if you please." he cried, shaking his finger at the silver section, "but unless you're idiots and fools get up here and deny the facts if you can;" whereupon the gold side drowned out their opponents in rowrs of derision and satisfaction.

In all Mr. Adams talked about twenty-five minutes, at the end of which he had not only evidently won the good will of many of the Bryan sympathizers by his wit and courage, but had roused the gold men to such enthusiasm that they were drowning out the others in every contest of vocal strength. Major John Byrne of the Democratic Honest Money League of America came in for considerable opposition when he spoke. He fired back hot shot for a time, and then settled down to argument. At one time he beaused after a statement and a man in the middle of the house rose, and in a perfectly orderly manner called out:

"I'd like to ask you a question, sir?"

"What's that?" said Major Byrne. "A question? Certainly. Is it on—."

"Put that man out," shouted Acting Captain Herlihy, suddenly rousing himself.

Two policemen started for the man when Major Byrne called out:
"Don't touch him, please. He has a right to ask a question in an orderly manner."

"Put him out. Put him out, I say," bellowed the acting Captain, starting around the sile to get to the man.

"Let him alone," called several men from the

the acting Captain, starting around the asise to get to the man.

"Let him alone," called several men from the stage, and one of the committeemen ran forward to reason with the acting Captain. At the sains time Major Byrne called out again, a-king that the police should not interfere. Not a patroiman laid nands on the man, but Herlihy himself put the man out. He is the acting Captain whose action in having his men raid a dining room and arrest every one in the place without warrant or excuse for such action brought a rebuke from Magistrate Braon.

After this interruption Major Byrne continued. Other speakers were E. Wandel, T. P. Tuite of the Sheet Iron Workers' Union, J. A. Judge, and Asa A. Alling.

Another Big Republican Rully in Brooklyn. There will be another big Republican raily at the Academy of Music in Brooklyn to-morrow night, and addresses will be made by Frank S. Black and Timothy L. Woodruff, the State candidates. The campaign managers have invited ex-Senator Jacob Worth to preside, and no incident could more fully demonstrate the fact that in the fight for national honor all factional differences in the Republican organization in Brooklyn have been buried.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. All druggists
refund the mogny if it fails to cure. 20c.—Adu.

REED SPEARS IN CHICAGO. A Big Crowd Greeted Him in the Afternoon
-Voice Gives Out at Night.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.-Thomas B. Reed of Maine aptured a multitude at the Auditorium to-day. He addressed the noonday meeting of the Hamilton Club. The great Auditorium was filled as t was on the first night, when Patti dedicated the structure. It is estimated that the audience numbered more than 6,000 persons. The arrangements included ticket admissions up to 1

'clock, and general admissions afterward. But the men and women, for there were many women there, got wedged in the crowd out in Congress street, and when they finally carried their crumpled bits of colored pasteboard to the guardian at the door they were told that the hour of grace had passed, and anybody might se sitting in the seat intended for the favored. But the favored made no complaint.

George R. Peck of Chicago addressed the nesting, saying, among other things, that Mr. teed was most welcome, another sentiment that won applause from the crowd. Mr. Peck said that Chicago was the more interested in seeing the right ending of the campaign, because in this city was adopted the platform and named the candidates that means every-

thing ending in dishonor.
"We wilt listen to-day," said Mr. Peck, "to an honorable man from Maine. He will bring us the greetings-not from an enemy's country. but from a part of our own country; from the androscoggin and the passamaqueddy, from Augusta and Bangor, yea, even from Bath, he brings us the greetings-" and no man ever heard the end of the sentence.

When Mr. Reed rose to speak the audience tood up and cheered him. Mr. Reed was in fairly good voice. The audience was with him from the beginning. Perhaps the most salient point made by the speaker was his reference to free trade and "the crime of 75.3." He said:

"The free-trade policy, which was not only invented in Great Britain, but is confined to Great Britain exclusively at the present time, is of foreign invention. We had better not be taking exceptions to the divine law. I think we had better make up our minds that water will run down hill in the United States; that an unchangeable law of gravitation is that a moving body must be met by a body of equal force moving in an opposite direction before it can be brought to a standarill. We have no right to suppose that a miracle will be performed for us.

"Now it is proposed bachange the currency of the country—mu to change it a little, but to change it seriously. It is claimed this change will be for the country's benefit, but singularly enough the gentlemen who propose the change never say how it will benefit the country. They only say 'we believe so and so, and so and so will happen.' "We believe is a very good foundation for theology. It is very well when we are not going to test it till the next world, but in the world of business we believe is worth nothing. If there is a man in this audience who has been lucky enough to have owed a debt ever since the crime of '73 I would like to see him. Does he intend to take advantage of the average debt is of less than three years' standing."

Mr. Reed addressed an enormous crowd of workingmen to-night at Iffry-first and Halsted streets. He was not in good voice, and it was plainly seen that he was suffering. He spoke for only about five minutes. point made by the speaker was his reference to free trade and "the crime of '73." He said:

TWO DELEGATIONS IN CANTON. Union Generals Have a Crowded Meeting in the Early Morning.

CANTON, O., Oct. 19.-Major McKinley welcomed two organized parties to his home today, listened to good news on the political situation from all quarters by telegraph, by mail, and by callers, and received and entertained a number of visitors. Among the latter was Col. John Hay, President Lincoln's private secretary. Mr. Hay witnessed the demonstration of one of the delegations of the day. He expressed himself as surprised that the movement has reached such proportions. There has never in the history of the country been anything to approach it, he says. Probably the nearest approach was the campaign of Mr. Lincoln, during which there were many visits to his home; but there were no parties then as come to Canton, and the candidate did no speaking. Col. Hay said it has usually been regarded un-

issue, and he regards Major McKinley's course In doing so as a departure, the remarkable fea-

ture of which is that in all his speeches he has not made a single mistake and has hever uttered a wrong word.

Among other visitors of the day was Capt. Lafayette McWilliams, Mrs. McKinley's cousin, and a well-known Chicago merchant. He was going home from a European trip, and is also greatly surprised at the campaign as it was conducted in Canton. Edwin Burritt smith. Chairman of the American Honest-money League, was another of the visitors. Mr. Smith has up to this time been a Democrat, but he and his associates are doing much work for sound money, their league arranging many notable meetings with such speakers as Carl Shurz and Bourke Cockram.

The Union Generals party, who spent Sunday here, followed the example of the Christian Endeavor people and held a sunrise meeting in the Tabernacle. It was a highly enthusiastic affair, and the crowd assembled was beyond the capacity of the hall. Each of the party made short andresses. The Women's lielef Corps of Canton presented each of the party a basket of roses. Major McKinley went to the train to see the party off, and a large crowd followed. There was an enthusiastic demonstration there. One of the organized delegations of the day was composed of several hundred neople from Sewickley, Pa. They were introduced by Attorney George It. Waltace as the McKinley and Huhart Sound-money Chu of Seweckley, Pa. escorting the women of that town. He said the Wilson law had given them so much leisure that they used part of it to bring their greetings to the man whose policies they expect to restore their work. The other delegation was a small party from Moradore, O., introduced by State Ropersentative F. L. Myers.

MASON 10 CHECK MATE RETAY.

MASON TO CHECKMATE BRYAN. The Illinois Man to Follow the Boy Orator at Chicago Meetlugs.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19,-Two weeks before the Chicago Convention W. T. Mason met W. J. Bryan in a joint debate on the currency question at Waterloo, Ia., and according to all Republicans and many Democrats present, the Boy Orator came out of the scrimmage with little credit. In fact, to well did the Chicago man handle the Nebraska man that the Illinois Republican State Committee has decided to turn Mr. Mason loose when Bryan comes to bleage and let him follow the candidate about the cit, making speeches wherever the nominee holds forth.

Mr. Mason returned to-day from a trip through illinois, and in calling at headquarters to get his assignments for this week was pounced upon by National Committeeman Jamieson, who unfoided the plan to him. It is not the literation of the Republican leaders to interfere with the Bryan meetings in any particular, but a chance will be given all voters who would rather, hear a Republican speech than a silver declamation to exercise their choice. Mr. Mason will speak in the immediate neighborhoed of every hall in which bryan makes an address, and the rivalry promises to furnish some of the most lively incidents of the campaign.

The Republican managers expect that crowds of people will fock to hear Bryan, but they believe after seeing him and satisfying their curiosity many will not desire to remain longer. It is proposed to make the Mason meetings the most notable of the campaign. Bryan will reach Chicago on Oct. 27. the cit., making speeches wherever the nomi-nee holds forth.

"SHOW YOUR COLORS."

A Call to the Publishers and Advertisers of Greater New York. The Publishers and Advertisers' Soundmoney Club, with headquarters at 20 and 21 Times building, has sent out the following in relation to the Business Men's parade, to be held on Oct. 31:

held on Oct. 31:

"Special Notice and Invitation—To all of Greater New York publishers, editors, reporters, currespondents or representatives, advertising managers, sgents, solicitors, and all general advertisers and their representatives, and all employees of any of the above in any department, fall into the ranks and show your colors.

"N. B.—Either call or send immediately your own name and office address, also a list of names of those that can be depended on to parade from your office and thus make our part of the demonstration one worthy of our profession and the day. All are invited to be present at 4 object this afternoon. the day. All are invited to be present at a o'clock this afternoon.

"Guy H. Hubbard, Scoretary,
"Executive Committee Henry Drisler, Jr., Chairman; J. Walter Thompson, A. Frank Rienardson, Robert J. Cook, Alfred E. Rose, and Willett F. Cook,"

A Wise Young Secretary.

"I have a letter from Texas," said a gentleman at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last evening. man at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last evening.
"which may or may not be of interest. In it I
am informed that the foung man now acting as
private accretary to William Jonnings Kryan
has applied for reinstatement in his old place
on the Galveston Newsafter election." BRYAN IS FOR "FLAG DAY."

HE SAYS HANNA'S SUGGESTION IS A GOOD ONE.

The Boy Orator Jumping About in Ohio Again-Ex-Gov, Campbell Appears in Public Again and Introduces the Candidate at a Big Meeting in Ramilton LIMA, O., Oct. 19.-The enthusiasm which narked William J. Bryan's previous sallies to Ohio during this campaign began to show itself anew on his first entry into Major McKinley's State this morning. His special train left De-troit at 4:45 A. M. and reached Toledo at 6:30. Two or three hundred men in the Union Station called for Mr. Bryan, and, arising from his berth and making a hasty toilet, he went out on

the platform and talked to them. Fifteen minutes only were spent at Toledo. Stops were made by the train, which was in charge of Daniel McConville. Chairman of the Ohio Democratic State Central Committee, at Perrysburg, Weston, Deshler, Leipsic, Ottawa, and Columbus Grove. The biggest crowd was at Leipsic, reached at 8:25. Mr. Bryan made a short address there. Brief remarks were made at all the other places mentioned, with the exception of Weston, and at each the candidate was received with considerable enthusiasm.

Several thousand people welcomed Mr. Bryan at Lima. He read extracts from Chairman Hanna's American flag letter published yester

day, and in commenting on it, said:
"My friends, it is the first time that I know of that I have ever agreed with the Chairman of the Republican National Committee, and want to sign my name to his letter, and ask all those who believe in the ideas set forth there o display the flag on the 31st of October, because there is not a thing in that letter but what we advocates of free silver endorse. [Cheers,] Now, note what he says: 'That he wants the flag displayed by all those who on the 3d of November intend to vote for the preservation

of our national honor.'
"We, advocates of free silver, believe in having a financial policy made by the American people, for the American people. [Great cheering.] He wants those to display the flag who are for sound money. We, who believe in that money of the Constitution, are for a sounder money than those who want to change our currency into pounds, shillings, and pence. "I want some flags to float on that day that

rency into pounds, shillings, and pence.

"I want some flags to float on that day that do not stand for the right of a coal trust to send a representative to every fireside and collect tribute from every fireside in this land. I want some flags to float on that day that do not stand for the opinions of those who say that if the majority of the people win in this campaign they do not know whether they will submit to the decision or not." (Cheers.)

SIDNEY, O., Oct. 19.—Another audience of several thousand was at Wapokoneta. As at Lima, Mr. Bryan spoke from a stand in the town. His address, which followed his old lines of discussion of the money question, was windly cheered. Thirty minutes were spent at Wapokoneta, and at 11:20 the candidate's special train resumed its journey.

Hamilton, Oct. 19.—According to ex-Gov. James E. Campbell in his speech introducing William J. Bryan at the meeting here this afternoon, the largest audience ever seen in Hamilton was assembled. This crowd numbered in the neighborhood of 10,000, and many thousands of others who did not attend the speech-making at the Court House square were on the streets along which the Democratic candidate was taken. Mr. Bryan was cheered with heartiness on his way to the square under escort of the Miamit tiub and other organizations in uniform. Brass bands and a wagon load of young ladies, sixteen in white, and another with pronounced auburn hair in yellow, were also in evidence.

A wild shoot went up as Mr. Bryan appeared on the platform and its volume was intensified after he was presented by ex-Gov. Campbell.

evidence.

A wild shout went up as Mr. Bryan appeared on the platform and its volume was intensified after he was presented by ex-Gov. Campbell. The most interesting feature of the affair was that it marked Mr. Campbell's initial appearance on the political rostrum in this campaign. For that reason the remarks of the ex-Governor were listened to with more than the usual attention. This is what he said:

"The largest audience that ever assembled in the city of Hamilton is here to-day. It has come to greet and listen to the regular nominee of the Democratic party. [Cheers.] Whatever may have been the opinion among Democrats before his nomination, here in Butler county they are all royally supporting him now. [Cheers.] He has been charged with them and he has never denied them. One is that he is young, and the other is that he is good dooking. [Cheers.] But I am told by those who are no longer good looking and young that time will remedy those faults to perfection. [Cheers.] But you are faults to perfection. safe for a Presidential candidate to discuss the

him, the matchless Democratic orator, William J. Bryan."

DAYTON, O., Oct. 19.—Piqua turned out the banner crowd of the day up to that time. It numbered about 0,000, including many who came from nearby communities. During this twenty minutes spent there Mr. Bryan made a speech exclusively on the money question. A number of bis auditors were the yellow badges seen so frequently among the crowds addressed by the Democratic candidate bearing the names of McKiniey and Hobart. But the Bryan supporters, not to be outdone, had distributed around the town for service at the meeting badges smillar in shape and color, some of them bearing the words. "Gold—Nit," and others simply "Nit." At Troy a couple of hundred people heard Mr. Bryan talk from the rear platform of his private car.

XNNIA, O., Oct. 18.—Dayton gave Mr. Bryan

people heard Mr. Bryan talk from the rear platform of his private car.

XENIA, O., Oct. 19.—Dayton cave Mr. Bryan
the most enthuishastic demonstration of the day,
In fact, two greetings were accorded him there.
The first was not on the programme, in the
run over to Hamilton the train passed through
Dayton, and a crowd of hearly, if not quite,
10,000 surrounded the train in the railway
station during its short wait there and cheered
the nomince for several minutes.

On the return to Dayton from Hamilton the
principal exercises of the day took blace. Mr.
and Mrs. Bryan were conveyed to the fair
grounds, two miles distant. People filled the
grand stand to its utmost capacity, and a tremendous crowd was drawn up in front of and
on every side of the platform upon which Mr.
Bryan spoke. Mr. Bryan had lost so much time
at Hamilton and was so far behind his schedule
that he cut his speech short.

In his speech here Mr. Bryan said:

"Our opponents insist that you must legislate
to take care of the financial magnates because
they have to be looked after. The people can
beg."

Chillicothe, O., Oct. 19.—Delays at Hamil-

Jones Also Names Oct. 51 as "Flag Day." CHICAGO, Oct. 19.-Chairman Jones of the Democratic National Committee to-night issued an appeal to all persons who favor the election of Bryan and who support the Democratic platform to display at their homes or their places of business the American flag, Saturday, Oct. 31. This is the same day set apart by suggestion of Chairman Hanna for the same purpose on behalf of McKinley.

Alabama Popocrats Chipper.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 19 .- Gen. G. M. Shelley, Chairman of the State Popocratic Campaign Committee, gave out an interview to-day on the prospects of the party in Alabama. He declares the State absolutely safe for Bryan and Sewall, and says the only question is what the size of the majority will be. He says further that all nine Congress districts will be carried by the Popocrats, except in the Seventh, where he says that much work will have to be done to defeat Howard (Populist), the present incumbent.

Plausing a Big Demonstration for Bryanism The representatives of labor unions and Bryan and Sewall clubs appointed a week ago to make and Sewall clubs appointed a week ago to make arrangements for a Bryan and Sewall demonstration of workingmen on Friday night, Oct. 30, met again last night. It was decided to hold an indoor mass meeting in Cooper Union, and, besides, to have a series of outside stands for speakers extending from Cooper Union to Union Square. In addition it was decided to hold meetings in a number of adjacent halls. Committees were appointed to visit the labor unions and try to secure the cooperation of their members.

Hood's Are as much superior to others as Hood's Sarsaparilla is to all pills other sarsaparillas and blood purifiers. They are easy to take, easy to operate, silent but certain. Sold by all druggists. 25 cents.

Confidence is the basis of all Commercial Transactions. We want your confidence;

we'll certainly not abuse it. If you need a natty Business Suit. Brown overplaid Cheviot all-wool Tweeds in grav mixture, at

We have them. Brill Brothers Outnitiers to Men.

THREE (279 Broadway, near Chambers. STORES 47 Cortlandt, near Greenwich. Shoes, Hats, and Furnishings.

HARVARD IN THE CAMPAIGN.

Almost No Silver Men Can Be Found Among Faculty or Students, CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 19.-Harvard has taken i strong and vigorous stend against repudiation and national dishonor, and from President Ellot down to the hundreds of freshmen the university almost to a man has arrayed itself on the side of sound currency and honest government. Harvard has always been a hot political centre in a President at year, but in this campaign the political activity in the college is unprecedented. President Eliot has made his onslaught on the forces of repudiation, and the students, in a mighty mass meeting, have denounced Bryan ism as inherently hostile to Harvard's honored motto, "Verline,"

Four big and active organizations are now working in the interests of sound money, the Republican and Democratic Clubs, the Sound-Money Campaign Club, and the Civil Service Reform Club. Last week, in historic Massachusetts Hall, where the General Court of the colony was wont to hold its meetings, a rousing meeting was held by the Republican Club. 'Harvard was at the front in '61, and in this crisis she will stand by the Union again," de-clared F. R. Steward of the Law School. "The "The watchword of Harvard is 'Veritas,'" said J. P. Warren of the Graduate School, "and McKinley stands on a platform which says that our dollarshall tell the truth."

The organizations are doing energetic work in this campaign. Besides their own rallies, they are furnishing speakers for many meetings throughout the State. The Repullican Club has made arrangements to send all the Indiana

throughout the Sinte. The Repullican Clubhas made arrangements to send all the Indiana men in the university home to vote in November, and propose also to send two of their best speakers into the pivotal States to stump for honest money. On Oct. 30 the club will hold its hig torchlight parade in Boston, in conjunction with campaign clubs from colleges all over New England, and on Nov. 2, election eve, will coolecate with the Sound-money Campaign Club in its similar street parade.

Harvard's Popocratic forces have not been in much evidence as yet, but there are, however, a few Western enthusiasts who still talk the silver delusion. On last Friday evening an attempt, which did not achieve a very remarkable success, was made to organize a silver club. A small room was necured in Sever 1 all, and when the meeting was called to order nearly fifty men were present. It was voted to call the organization "The Harvard Non-Partisan Silver Club," but in view of the abuse and Hryanistic slander that several wild-eyed Westerners heaped upon everything anti-Bryan, no one can explain lost why it should be termed "non-partisan." One enthusiast from Illinois indulged in a bitter attack on the Government for sending Federal troops to Chicago, and was just launching into a flowery culogy on John Pardon Aligeld when a tremendous disturbance in the rear of the room put an effective stop to his efforts. Another speaker started out to denounce Fletcher Dobyus, '98. a Harvard Democrat, who stumped lown for sound money last summer, but his words were greeted with learn the were more offices to find the room, and there were more offices to fill than there were marking the meeting. Kimborough Stone, the son of Gov. Stone of Missouri, appealed to the Harvard sense of fair play, and the silverines were finally allowed to proceed. It came to light, however, that there were hardly a dozen read silver men in the room, and there were more offices to fill than there were takers, so the appointment of several committees had to be postoned.

The

A SILVER CRANK'S TERROR.

He Stirred Up a Hornet's Nest at the Dry Goods Men's Sound-money Meeting. A wild-eyed, long-haired young man created a disturbance at the Monday meeting of the Retail Dry Goods Republican Club yesterday. The young man was alone, and he stood in the front of the hall, a few feet away from the rail which shuts off the platform from the audience. There were some 2,000 other persons in the place listening to the speeches of Congressman Sereno E. Payne, A. O. Sherman, and Thomas McVeigh. Mr. McVeigh had just finished speaking, and Chairman W. B. Fuller was about to close the meeting, when the young man, who had been doing considerable grum-

they have to be looked after. The people can beg."

CHILLICOTHE, O., Oct. 19.—Delays at Hamilton and Dayton have caused the Bryan train to lose much time, and it was two hours late in arriving at Xen'as. But the crowd, which had been patiently waiting all that time for Mr. Bryan's appearance, did not decrease in number, and there were fully six thousand recopic to great him when his train halted beside the temporary stand that had been erected for his accommodation. In order to avoid further delay, however, Mr. Bryan apoke from the rear platform of his car.

There were some profests from those who had come early 40 obtain points of vantage near the stand, only to find themselves farther away from the caudidate's voice than the late comers, but Bryan put them in a good humor, and made a speech of flye minutes, which was frequently interrupted by applause.

Five hundred people in Jamestown heard him for one minute. At Washington Court House, reached after dark, at least 6,000 people were gathered, and another rear-platform speech ten minutes long was delivered by the nominee, itsin was falling when Mr. Bryan reached here at Stef P. M. He addressed a big crowd and left twenty minutes later.

Jones Also Names Oct. 21 as "Flag Day."

About 10 Close the man, who had been doing considerable grumbing, broke loose.

"I'm for silver, I am!" he cried. "I don't want any of your gold arguments thrown into me."

"Well, then, what did you come in for?" demade half a dozen voices at once.

"Vollet, then, what did you come in for?" demade balf a dozen voices at once.

"To make aspecth!" roared the man, "and I'm going to make it."

"To make alozen." To cared the man, "and I'm going to make it."

"To make alozen." "called Mr. Fuller, not the crank, and they pushed until the rail to see the crank, and they pushed until the rail of see the crank, and they pushed until the rail of see the crank, and they pushed until the rail of see the crank, and they pushed until the rail of see the crank, and they pushed until the rail of see the "Put him out! Put him out!" came from all sides, and becoming alarmed once more the crank made a move to clasp Mr. Fuller to his broast again. The Chairman was too agile for

crank made a move to casp Mr. Foller to his breast scaln. The Chairman was too agile for him, however.

"Quit that now," he said, "and get out,"

"I demand protection?" howled the man,

"Weil, you'li get it." said Mr. Fuller; "no one here wants to hurt you. If you've been yelled at it's your own fault. This is a Republican club, and no one has to come here unless they want to. We're glad to have any eliver men come and listen to our speakers, but they must conduct themselves like gentlemen. You came in here in a disorderly fashion, and I want to tell you that we will not stand such things," and Mr. Fuller summoned a policiman, who conducted the crank to the door and let him go with a warning.

The man didn't leave his name. He looked about 25 years old, had a small, black mustache, and was well dressed.

EX-CHAIRMAN HOLT BOLTS BRYAN. The Well-known Indiana Democrat Refuses

to Train with Popocrats. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 19 .- Sterling S. Holt, who recently resigned the Chairmanship of the Democratic State Committee because he was hampered by the silver faction, who accused him of disloyalty, issued a letter lo-day in which he declares that he is opposed to the free coinhe declares that he is opposed to the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1, asserts that Bryan has no right to the chaim of regularity, sets out the numerous times that the nomines has, it is alteged, botted the party's nominations, and concludes with a sweeping repudiation of the Democratic fusion with the Populists in Indiana.

For the latter reason he no longer considers himself bound to support the Chicago ticket, and he calls upon all true Democrats to defend the party's honor by repudiating Populism.

Another Kentucky Popullet Leader Revolts. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 19. - Edward S. Foulkes of Henderson, Secretary of the Populist Committee of Henderson county and a delegate to the St. Louis Populist Convention, autounces that he will vote for McKinley and Hobert. He says he does not indorse McKinley's money views, but says that the Populist party was sold out an St. Louis, and he wants to rebuse the "outries." M'ADOO'S STAND FOR HONOR

MR. HERBERT'S CHIEF ASSISTANT DENOUNCES BRYAN.

He Welter to the New Jersey National Democratic State Committee Scoring the Popeeratic Pintform and the Popeeration Candidates - Country Before All Else. The New Jersey State Committee of the National Democratic party held a meeting in their headquarters in Jersey City yesterday afternoon, Ex-Senator Henry D. Minton, Chairman of the committee, presided. Encouraging eports were received from all parts of the State, and if the predictions of the committee's correspondents are fulfilled a very large vote will be polled for Palmer and Buckner. Wil-liam J. Curtis of Summit, N. J., who is a member of the National Committee, submitted a letter, which he had received from William Mc-Adoo, Assistant Secretary of the Navy. Mr.

McAdoo wrote in part:
"I am in receipt of your letter and also those of other friends in New Jersey asking my views on the questions involved in this election, and equesting a public expression of the same. The issues at stake are too momentous not to concern every citizen, and I would consider myself unworthy the friendship and respect of those who have hitherto honored me in this regard if I were guilty of either evasion or silence.

"The great questions depending on this elec-tion are above all partisan and personal considerations, and concern the maintenance of our institutions and the honor of the country. Personally it is with deep regret that I find myself differing with some of my friends, and for the first time in my life unable to support the platform and nominee of a Convention held under the auspices of the Democratic party. It would be poor requital for the honors given me by my former constituents in New Jersey if I should fail in this crisis to speak to them with candor and sincerity on matters so vital to their interests, at the risk of offending some of them, rather than assume a cowardly acquiescence in a policy which I heartly and sincerely believe is fraught with danger and disaster to the inter ests of the people and ominously overshadowed with peril to the nation.

"I am opposed to the platform and unable to upport the ticket nominated at Chicago because I am thoroughly convinced that the doctrines therein set forth are unsound and dan-

cause I am thoroughly convinced that the doctrines therein set forth are unsound and dangerous and would work incalculable injury to the whole people of the republic.

"As a Representative in Congress I had the privilere of speaking and voting on several ocasions against the iree coinage of silver, one of the more objectionable features of the Chicago platform, and have heard no new argument in its favor since then. And indeed a careful reading of the best that can be said for it strengthens my conviction as to its folly and dauger. Bad as I believe this measure to be, when, in addition it is coupled with drastic and violent remedies for evils in government, imaginary or existent, and which would prove worse than the evils themselves, it must give the most violent partisan, who still remains a patriot, pause before giving to such a platform as upport, whether active or passive. The platform has the one virtue of being bold and undisquised and admits of no nentral position toward the doctrines it advocates; on the rock or the sand bar you shall take your stand, and between them runs the deep sea.

"To prevent hereafter undue reaction against wholesome and legitimate criticism of government it is necessary to reject with an emphasis approaching unanimity the extreme and sweeping innovation, proposed at Chicago. In its whole history the Democratic party has gloried in its conservatism, and in the period following the civil war it won the allegiance of vast numbers of young men then coming of age by its consistent opposition to all radical tendencies; indeed, in its official appeal to voters in New Jersey and New York it has called itself the Democratic Conservative party. From this actitude of the Convention at Chicago, which found nothing worthy of conservation, is findeed a long distance.

"I yield to no one in my belief in the majesty and independence of this great country; its imperial place among the powerful nations: its duty to assert its rights and maintain its nonor in all lands and on all seas, but I can

The letter was greeted with cheers.

M'KINLEY OUTLOOK IN KENTUCKY. Republican Chairman Roberts Telis Why He Fredicts a Victory.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 19.-Samuel J. Roberts, Chairman of the Republican State Executive Committee, gave out a statement last night regarding the political situation in Kentucky. He says, in part:

"The much advertised free-silver Republican defection is a myth. Two per cent. of last year's travagant figure, and many of our best informed mea say it will not reach one per cent. The sound-money Democratic element certainly includes 20 per cent, of the old-time Democracy, or upward of 35,000 votes, but as some of these rejected Hardin last year and voted with the Republicans, their voteshelped to make up Gov. Bradley's 8,000 plurality. There is every reason to believe that there will be a defection of 15 per

Brailey's 8,000 plurality. There is every reason to believe that there will be a defection of 15 percent, or over 24,000 votes, from last year's Democratic vote, which will just off-set the vote cast for Weaver in 1892, the high-water mark of the Populists, who are this year fused with the silver hemocrats.

"The Republican loss from free-silver defection and scattering Populists who voted with the Republicans last year on State issues will. I believe, be fully balanced by Populists who reject fusion and who will either stay at home on election day or vote only for members of Congress in the western district of the State, where they are strong and have several aggressive Congress (candidates. Of the 24,000 increase in the sound-money Pemocratic element over last year the most conservative estimates give McKinley 50 per cent., or 12,000 votes, leaving an equal number for Palmer and Buckner.

"On the basic of these conservative calculations i believe McKinley and Hobart will increase Gov, Bradley's plurality by such proportion of the sound-money Democrata as decline to take any chances by voting for the Indianapolis ticket."

MRS. HOBART AND MRS. WOODRUFF. A Brilliant Reception Given to Them by Brooklyn Club Women,

There was a brilliant and patriotic gathering of women yesterday afternoon at the Union League Club, in Grant square, Brooklyn, the occasion being a reception to Mrs. Garret A. Hobart, the wife of the Vice-Presidential candidate, and Mrs. Timothy L. Woodruff, the wife of the candidate for Lieutenant-Goyernor. All the leading women's clubs in Brooklyn were represented, and the gath-

ernor. All the leading women's clubs in Brooklyn were represented, and the gathering was one of the largest of the kind which has ever taken place in that city, Each visitor on entering received a McKiniey and Hobart badge, suspended from a glit har, with red, white, and blue ribbon. The interior of the club was handsomely decorated with yellow chrysauthennums, palms, and flags. Over the platform in the Assembly room were portraits of McKiniey and Hobart, with this inscription:

Patriotism is founded on great principles, and should be supported by great virtues.

Preceding the reception proper Mrs. William Berri, the wife of the President of the club, entertained Mrs. Hobart, Mrs. Woodruff, and about twenty other guests at Inncheon. Mrs. James Seringeour, head of the Wommi's Health Protective Association, presided at the exercises, which included an address of welcome and patriotic addresses on behalf of the several participating behieving Miss Minnie Warden, Mrs. Conclia Zabriskie, Mrs. S. V. White, Mrs. Charles H. Winslow, Mrs. E. Walworth, and Mrs. S. L. Baldwin. The addresses were intersucerad with fine vocal and instrumental music, and the exercises were wound up with the singing of "My Country, Tis of Thee," by the entire assemblage.

Arranging to Receive the Returns at Re-

publican Hendquarters. Thearrangements for receiving the election returns at the headquarters of the Republican National Committee were made public yesterday by Committeeman Joseph H. Manley, who has the matter in charge. Three rooms in addition to those already occupied by the committee have been secured.

There being no large meeting room in the building the public will not be admitted. Representatives of the newspapers and press associations will be invited and extra telephones will be put in for their use. Fire wires by the Western Union and as many by the Postal Telegraph
Company have been contracted for.
In andition to the telegraphic facilities there
will be connection by long distance telephone
with headquarters in Chicago, with Major McKinley at Canton, Mr. Hobart at Paterson,
Chairman Hanna at Cleveland, and Senator
Quay at Beaver, Pa.



Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the With a better mature of the many physical ills which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs. promptly removes. That is why it is the one remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal eleculiness without debilitating the cleanliness, without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and sold by all republic descriptions.

utable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, then laxa-tives or other remedies are not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, then one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely wed and gives most general satisfaction.

CALLING OUT THE FLAGS.

Chairman Brenner Wants Them to Wave Chairman Jacob Brenner of the Republican Campaign Committee in Brooklyn has issued

"Acting upon the suggestion made by the Hon. Mark Hanna, Chairman of the Republican National Campaign Committee, our Campaign Committee desires to emphasize the suggestion made by Mr. Hanna, to wit: That the 31st day of October be set apart that the citizens of the nation may have an opportunity af-forded them to show their patriotism, love of country, belief in sound money, the policy of protection to national industry, and in the maintenance of law under the Constitution, as interpreted by the United States Supreme Court, by a decoration of their homes and places of business in an appropriate manner. Now Brooklyn must not be behind any other city of the Union; nay, as in all things, she must be foremost in giving expression to these sentiments, and to that end the request is here made that all who intend to so decorate in America's true colors of red, white, and blue may have an ample opportunity afforded them by an early announcement of the fact that it is expected the decorations will be general throughout the city. It is also earnestly requested that the press will give wide publicity to this announcement.

ARCHBISHOP KATZER'S VIEWS.

In His Behalf Mgr. Zeininger Says Bryan MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 19.-Mgr. Augustin Zeininger, Archbishop Katzer's Vicar-General, gave out last night a statement expressing his views on the political situation, which he said

were those also of the Archbishop. He said: "I have made a careful study of the question and have read all of Mr. Bryan's silver arguments, but not found a single point in favor of the free coinage of silver. I can see only social revolution following its adoption. It must be snowed under. It will not do to defeat Bryan by a close vote. That will only lay the issue over for four years, during which business will suffer because of the uncertainty of the next

suffer because of the disk free silver would campaign.
"There is no reason to think free silver would beneat the laboring classes or even the debtors of the country. The hard times throughout in-dustrial circles are due to entirely different causes than our money system. Labor depends for employment upon demand, and to create for employment upon demand, and to create for employment upon demand, and to create that demand we must have our factories running and our industries in such condition that there is work for our people to do.

"What I object to meat is the ratio of 16 to 1. We had free coinage prior to 1873, we are fold, and it did not bring ruin. But then silver was worth more as merchandise than as money. It is its cheapness that is objectionable. Those who would be benefited by free silver are the silver barons and those who have enough to buy the metal for speculation."

Vicar-General Zeininger was asked if this represented the position of Archbishop Katzer, and repiled:

"Archbishop Katzer endorses my viewa."

"Archbishop Katzer endorses my views." BRYAN'S FICKLE PARTNER.

He Holds to Bryns and McKinley Alternately, and So His Party Will Brop His LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 19.-The candidacy of William Jennings Bryan has proved a source of great annoyance to the Hon. Adolphus R. Tall. bot, his law partner. Talbot is the Republican candidate for State Senator from this district, and he kept so silent as to how he would vote on President that he recently was cited before the Veteran Republican Club to show cause why he Veteran Republican Club to show cause why he was not out helping McKinley. Talbot appeared and his profession of faith was regarded se favorably that immediate absolution was granted. The appearance on Friday in a New York newspaper of an interview with Taibot in which he averred he had never said he would vote for McKinley stirred the Republicans again, and yesterday Talbot was cited before the Advisory Board of the County Central Committee and ordered to prove his fidelity or get out. He was charked with having entered into a combine with the fusionists and with intending to vote for Bryan. He successfully refuted these charges before another meeting, held late last night, and signed a statement in which he denounced the interview as false in every particular, declared his intention of voting for McKinley, and amounced that he would take the stump at once.

Kinley, and announced that he would take the stump at once.

The angry Republicans were mollified, and all seemed series until this afternoon, when it was learned Talbot had turned tail, taken a through train East, and instructed his chief cierk to inform all callers he would not be back for two weeks. As Talbot could not be stopped in his wild career the only method left to the Republican managers was to play even and put on another man by petition, and this is being done. Silver Republicans Return to the Fold. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 19.-Wade H. Morgan, who left the Republican ranks to join Bryan and Sewall, has once more joined the Republican fold. He is a prominent man and a mem-ber of the last Legislature from Henderson county. Other free-silver Republicans are fol-lowing his example as the certainty of Kentucky going for McKinley increases.

Break up your Cold Over night.

Don't use sprays, douches, atomizers of stomach medicines. Booth's

" Hyomei "

'Dry-Air" treatment, will do it. by inhulation. Air is the only thing intended for the breathing organs. Office of the Mayor of the City of Trenton, N. J.

Dear Sire: You have my permission to say that I believe Hyomes to be one of the most wonder a cues for calaria and throat trouble that has resident been discovered. In my case the effect has been marvellock.

Examp N. Yaru, Mayor

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